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EART-TOUCHING OVATION

oughboys Surprised at Many American Flags in Villages Evacuated by Germans.

(By Bert Ford.)
Enroute with the American Army f Occupation, Nov. 17.—(I. N. S.)—falled as heroes and liberators of people, the American army of cupation, led by Gen. Joseph Dickan, is moving toward the Rhine day in three mighty columns.

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Gen., Dickman's host is known as he Third American army, and is dvancing in battle formation, supported by airmen and artillery, and leady for any emergency. It is the nost historic "hike" that the Stars and Stripes have ever seen.

Everywhere the Yanks were reeived by the civilian population and
a towns that the Germans had left nly twenty-four hours before, the nited States flag blossomed forth

the buildings.

It was a heart-teuching ovation at the doughboys received from m, women and children, as they hered evacuated villages. Lagging rman soldiers who trailed behind the core of the second soldiers. herman soldiers who trailed behind heir own forces, saluted the Ameri-an flag and American army officers with profound respect and tried to raternize with the doughboys. The olive-drab of Uncle Sam's marines was a novelty everywhere. Men politely doffed their hats. Wom-

n and little girls smiled and bowed n their prettiest manner. Grand-nothers at windows nodded their nneted heads. Children Amazed.

Children looked on in amazement t the victorious brown army that ollowed so closely upon the heels f the German soldiers, the only type f troops they had known since the

agged soldiers are given every con-ideration and are invited to a seat t the hundreds of bonfires that light up the landscape. When "chow"
was dished up, the refugees were
invited to participate.

The march is being marked by
some of the most striking scenes of

he war, and they are being stamped ndelibly upon the minds of the

ne of the Yanks complained that heir jaws were getting sore trying o pronounce the names of some of places they were passing, but soreness passed away at "chow" The Americans are great souvenir

nters and at rest periods they ere busy picking up all sorts of scarded German equipment. scarded German equipment.

Some of them carried signboards

and others posters that they had

ried from the sides of buildings.

What surprised the doughboys

ost, was the number of American ags fluttering in villages the Ger-nans had left just the day before. Along late in the day, when the nen began to tire, after the strepu-us movement of the day, the solers began throwing away their venirs, promising themselves to more at the end of the march.

Liberated prisoners gathered around musicians and in pauses of music y surrounded the bonfires and the chen "chow guns". All the liber-d prisoners are headed for Verdun.

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#### ACTION ON DRY BILL

ng-Delayed War Time Measure Up Again. Washington, Nov. 18.-Final action the senate taday on the long-de-ed national "war time" prohibiin bill was expected by prohibition vocates. They hoped that the ashington rent profiteering rider. hich the house refused to accept ad which has held up the bill for weral weeks, would be eliminated the prohibition measure placed sition for transmission to Presient Wilson, whose approval is re-arded as certain by the bill's sup-

#### PEKING BANK BOMBED

German Asiatic Institution Believed Total Wreck.

London, Nov. 18.—The German Asiatic bank at Peking was dynamited by unknown persons late last week, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tien Tsin. The American legation guard attempted to extinguish the fire which resulted, but the water supply was low and it was believed the building will be a lotal wreck.

SCORE TRAMPLED TO DEATH entre here last night when an un-entified, person cried "fire." The eatre was crowded, most of the ectators being children, and twenty lidren and one soldier were tram-d to death. Twelve children were ured severely and twenty-five

## SITUATION CONSIDERED

ENEMY TO PAY DEBTS.

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Washington, Nov. 18.—Study of Germany's financial situation has been undertaken by government agencies here with a view to throwing light on the ability of the German atton to pay the big sums as reparation for devastation of invaded countries. Unofficial reports indicate that Germany's national debt, represented mainly by warbonds held within the empire. is nearly \$35,000,000,000, or more than two-fifths of the estimated national wealth of \$80,000,000,000.

Although there has been no official announcement or intimation of the aggregate amount which the allies will expect Germany to pay, it is certain to run into billions of dollars and necessarily the terms of payment must accord with Germany's ability to pay. This, ability will be measured by the nation's power to revive her peacetime industries and trade to tax this for state purposes. Financial observers here say some claims for restitution and restoration of a few allied nations are extravagant because they are beyond Germany's ability.

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The victorious allies will not concern themselves primarily, it is believed, with Germany's redemption of her own pational debt, since this is argely infernal. Officials here do not believe the government will repudite the internal indebtedness, but think rather that taxes will be made as heavy as to force citizens to turn in their bonds as sottlement. In this way the debt would be canceled without actual repudiation.

There is some discussion in official circles here of the advisability of the allies requiring payment of an indefinite amount for geparation, this sum to be determined in the turn.

allies requiring payment of an in-definite amount for reparation, this sum to be determined in the future by commissions as the physical re-construction progresses in Belgium and France and the actual cost of the work becomes more clearly de-termined. Interest on the part of American officials in the subject is somewhat indirect inasmuch as the

Children looked on in amazement at the victorious brown army that followed so closely upon the heels of the German soldiers, the only type of troops they had known since the Hun invasion over four years ago. The Americans are ready for the slightest violation of the armistice. Signal corps men are strings telephone wires along the poles set up by the Germans. The artillerymen, at every halt, plant their cannon in the fields along the roadside and at the crossroads with neat plies of deadly shells plied behind the guns, ready to protect the infantrymen with a barrage on a second's notice. The weather was bitter cold and cloudy when the doughboys set out this morning. The landscape, thick with shell-holes, was covered with an inch-thick frost.

Don't Mind Weather.

But the doughboys did not mind the weather nor their heavy packs. All were eager to invade the enemy and ready one and to see the village peoples. Thousands of Italian, Russian and Pollsh prisoners released from German prison cages, flocked in the opposite direction in quest of rest, warmth and food, in the American lines. The influx of prisoners is raising one of the biggest problems confronting over army of occupation. They must be fed. The hungry.

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ON SWISS BORDER.

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ON SWISS BORDER. Seven Persons Killed, Twelve

Wounded in Rioting in Amsterdam.

London, Nov. 18.—Twenty persons have been shot in disorders at Hanover, Germany, said a dispatch from The Hague today.

Discipling has apparently broken down among the retiring German armies. Scenes of disorder are marking the retirement of the Germans.

On Swiss Border.

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retiring Soldiers on the Swiss border adjoining Germany, the horder has been closed, according to information from Geneva today.

Seven Killed in Riot.

London, Nov. 18.—Seven persons were killed and twelve wounded during rioting in Amsterdam on Thursday, said a dispatch to the Times today. The dispatch said that the revolutionary disorders at Amsterdam olutionary disorders at Amsterdam were believed to be German-inspired. The cavalry barracks were fired upon during a red flag parade. Rotterdam reported, however, that the situation in Holland was getting

t more at the end of the march.

During halts the bands gathered crossroads and in the fields and yed strenuously, but there was no of wheat, for Rotterdam.

#### KAISER MAY RETURN

Disturbances in Holland May Change Plans of Ex-Emperor of

Plans of Ex-Emperor of Germany.

London, Nov. 18.—The former German kaiser may seek to return to Germany because of the disturbances in Holland, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, to day, quoting the Lokal Anxelger, of Berlin. The dispatch added that the Potsdam council of soldiers and workmen may permit the kaiser to do so.

There is no confirmation of this report.

#### SPORTS PICK UP

With End of War Annual Meeting Assumes New importance.

Philadelphis, Nov. 18.—With the war over and prospects that there will soon be a general resumption of competition in all branches of sport, today's session of the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States took on added importance. The end of the war is expected to have an immediate effect on applications for permission to hold championship meets next year. Organizations which were slow to ask for some of the events are now said to be eager to obtain meets. The awarding of meets is expected to be made late today.

Redistribution and representation of delegates to the annual meeting will be considered, as will also the amateur standing of athletes who have become paid instructors in army camps.

#### FREIGHTER SINKING

Cascepedia Founders Off Cape Race and Calls for Assistance.

New York, Nov. 18.—Officials of the Federal Steamship line today received a radiogram from the freighter Cascepedia indicating that she had foundered and was in a sinking condition off Cape Race. The Cascepedia carried a crew of twenty-eight men. So far as known there were no passengers aboard.

### **GERMANS CLEAR** LIGHT ON ABILITY BEATEN OUT OF BRUSSELS

Some Observers Say Allied Quiet Now Reigns at Seat of First Revolutionary Outbreak in German Army.

francs for souvenirs.

Wishing to have money to take home with them they sold everything they owned or had stolen. Some laid out objects on the sidewalk and cried their wares in loud volces. Among the articles offered for sale were blankets, clothing and shoes, as well as well and course reads taken

were blankets, clothing and shoes, as well as wool and copper goods taken from the inhabitants of the city.

Village in Ruins.

The town of Asehe, six miles northwest of Brussels, is completely in ruins as the result of the blowing

northwest of Brussels, is composed in ruins as the result of the blowing in ruins as the result of the blowing in ruins as the result of the blowing up of an ammunition train by Germans on Tuesday night, when they heard of the armistice.

The Belgian civilian population is well behaved and has not been contaminated by bolshevism.

The Belgian civilian population is divisions are advancing against Hungary, and panic prevails in Budapest, said a dispatch from Zurich today, which is train.

Official Denial.

ter of supplies, addressed the populace of Brussels yesterday and returned to Ghent today for a meeting of the parliamentarians. He said he did not fear any further trouble at Brussels, but that the people are waiting impatiently for the coming of the king and queen.

#### TROOPS CALLED TO **QUELL RIOT SPIRIT**

MOB CLAIMS FOUR LIVES

AS VICTIMS. Disorders Result of Futile Attempt to Break Into Jail and

Lynch Negro. Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 18.— Soldiers from Camp Polk, Raleigh, and Camp Greene, Charlotte, today took charge of the situation here fol-lowing last night's rioting, in which four persons were killed as a result of attempts to lynch a negro. Some

twenty persons received injuries. The soldiers-250 from Camp Polk and soldiers—250 from Camp Polk and
175 from Camp Greene—arrived early
today and were placed on guard at
the principal corners.
Russell High, the negro arrested on
suspicion of having shot James E.
Childress, a farmer, and Sheriff Flint
after an attack on a white woman,

w is said today to have been removed from the city before the mob was able to get him. The rioting started Sunday afternoon in an attack on the fail and continued intermittently un-til about midnight, with firing in vatil about midnight, with firing in various parts of the city. Home guards had restored order by then and when the Camp Greene soldiers arrived early today the guards returned to their homes at Greensboro and Mount Airy. Those from Camp Polk came at the request of Gov. Bickett, bringing with them two machine guns and a small tank. The Camp Greene soldiers were brought here at the request of local authorities.

City Remains Quiet.

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The city remained quiet today and no more trouble was feared. Scores of whites and negroes, arrested during the night, were in jail today charged with carrying concealed

weapons.

Rachel Levi, a young white woman, was killed by a stray bullet as she leaned from a window on Main street to watch the mob. Robert Young, a fireman, was killed while the fire department was attempting to disperse the mob with streams of water. This led to indiscriminate firing. Charles J. White, a construction foreman of the Southern Public Utilities company, was fatally injured while en route home in an automobile after completing his work. He died early today. The other death was that of an unknown negro.

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Investigation.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 18.—"Our state laws make it mandatory that an investigation be conducted by the solicitor of the district, and of course this will be done as soon as the atmosphere clears up," Gov. Bickett said today when asked if he had ordered an investigation of the riot at Winston-Salem last night. "The thought uppermost in my mind just now is to restore order in Winston-Salem."

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Salem,"
Gov. Bickett stated that immediately after he was advised of the trouble he orderd out the Greensboro home guards and also called on the commandant of Camp Polk, at Raleigh, for troops. At the governor's request a detail of 250 men, with two machine guns and a small tank, left Raleigh at 11 o'clock last night for Winston-Salem.



#### WHERE W. HOHENZOLLERN HOPES TO LIVE

On the island of Corfu is the villa of Achilleion, said to have been picked by William Hohenzollern of Germany for the home of his desion of the German officers to the soldiers. Many fied to Holland or escaped in plain clothes to Germany.

Sold Machine Guns.

Solders with caps in their hands are begging alms in the streets.

Many German soldiers have been selling their machine guns for forty france for souvenirs.

#### **RUMANIAN DIVISIONS** ADVANCE ON HUNGARY

PANIC IN BUDAPEST, SAYS ZURICH DISPATCH.

The Hague, Nov. 18—Rumors that the socialist leader, Troelstra, has reached an agreement with the Dutch government was officially denied to-

Troelstra is leader of the radical faction of Dutch socialists that called upon Queen Wilhelmins to abdicate.

Zurich, Nov. 18.—Dr. Ronner, prominent Austro-Hungarian socialist leader, has been appointed president of the provisional government of Austria, according to advices from Vienna today.

London, Nov. 18.—(11 a.m.)—Brussels, the capital of Belgium, is now entirely free of Germans.

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Investigate Cause of War. Zurich, Nov. 18.—The new repub-lican government in Hungary has

The government has confiscated all of the archives of Count Tisza, the former Hungarian premier, said a dispatch from Budapest today. The estate of Dr. Wekerle, another for-mer premier of Hungary, has been pillaged.

#### **ENEMY PROPAGANDISTS WOULD WIPE OUT PAST**

MAKE WORLD FORGET GER. MANY'S PART IN WAR.

Make Mexico Hostile-Not Past Dangers.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Governmen agents see evidences that German his father. propaganda machinery in the United States is being put in working order again to promote sentiments of leniency toward Germany in peace terms. Consequently department of justice officials today warned that the public should remain watchful against resumption of organized propaganda by interests formerly actively pro-German and for the past year passive.

Concerted movement is apparent,

officials say, in utterances of many individuals and a few organizations formerly active for German interests. and some newspapers. There is no organized leadership, it is believed, but local interests have taken their one from official pleas from Germany for leniency in armistice and final peace terms.

Danger Considerable.

In the interest of the sovernment

tie it is stated that department of Justice agents have ordered the internment of some Germans since the armistice was signed a week ago.

Still Actively Engaged.

Official reports show German representatives in various parts of the world still actively engaged in spreading propaganda to create and enhance a feeling of hostility toward the United States and the allied countries. Eckhardt, the notbrious German ambassador at Mexico City, again is reported doing his utmost to make Mexico bostile to the United States, and is able to have misleading articles published in the semioficial Mexican papers. Recently he had published throughout Mexico that the German army had not been defeated and that the German navy was still fighting the allied navies.

HUNGARY ORDERS
TROOPS MOBILIZED
Basel, Sunday, Nov. 17.—The
Hungarian government has
ordered the mobilization of
troops on a pretext that it is
necessary for the maintenance
of order, according to a
Prague dispatch from the
Czecho-Slovak presa bureau,
which quotes advices from
Skalitz. Four classes have
been called upon and among
the troops mobilized are Slovaks.

### **EX-EMPRESS OF GERMANY**

Prince Eitel Frederick Urges

Potsdam Guards to Serve New Government.

Amsterdam, Nov. 18.—(11:24 a.m.)
-The former German empress has arrived in Holland, making the trip by airplane, according to the Zevenaar correspondent of the Tele-

London, Nov. 18 .- (3:47 a.m.) - The Potsdam soldiers' and workmen's committee learns that William entirely free of Germans.

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Prince Eitel Frederick, son of the former emperor, has appealed to his comrades of the Potsdam garrison to place themselves at the disposal of the new government in Germany. Maarn, Holland, Saturday, Nov. 16. Count Charles von Betinck, son of Count Godard, in an Interview today declared that his father was unaware of the intended coming of the for-mer German emperor until last Saturday when the Dutch government telephoned asking him if he would receive the exile. The count acceded to the request as a duty to the Dutch government.

The former emperor's host seems somewhat embarrassed over the delicate charge given him, as his Eckhardt Doing Utmost to family has considerable English connections. Count Charles said that he asked the former emperor:

"Well, how long will you remain?" "That depends upon the government," was the reply. There are no indications that the rmer crown prince intends to join

AMERICA'S THIRD ARMY

Washington, Nov. 18.—Press dispatches last night from Paris brought the first definite information that Gen. Pershing had organized the Third American army. At the war department it was said that there was no information as to this organization of the expeditionary forces. formation as to this organization of the expeditionary forces.

In the absence of specific information, it was assumed that the Third army is composed of troops lately sent to France and those who have not seen a great amount of active service at the front. If such is the case, it is made up largely of national army men. Since more than 2.000,000 American troops have been sent overseas, it is to be expected that this army numbers at least 500,000 men, as the First and Second armies have about 750,000 men each.

As soon as the occupation of the German territory assigned to the American forces is completed, the First and Second armies probably will begin to prepare for the return journey to this

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### Cooler, Says Billy 'Possum.



Last night I
went to dinner,
and a lad y
wished to know,
how we work it
so the reading
always fits the
pages so—We've
a fellow called a
squeezer, who's

night and Tuesday, slightly colder tonight. Continued cold Tuesday.

#### **DISTINCT GALLANTRY** OF RAINBOW DIVISION

GEN. M'ARTHUR CITED FOR BRAVERY IN ACTION.

Description of Capture of Cote de Chatillion, Key of Kriemhilde Stellung.

(By John Edwin Nevin.)
Washington, Nov. 18.—(I. N. S.)—
Brig.-Gen, Douglas MacArthur, former Washington press censor, has
been cited again. He now has the TRAVELS BY AIRPLANE

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Been cited again. He now has the right to wear, in addition to the French war cross, given him while serving as chief of staff for the Rainbow division, the distinguished service cross of the United States army, decorated with a bronze oak leaf as an indication that he won the covered description a second time. Inan indication that he won the coveted decoration a second time. Incidentally, according to a personal letter reaching here today, Gen. MacArthur has been wounded again, although he since fully recovered and is back leading the 84th brigade of the Forty-second division into Germany toward the Rhine.

Citation for Gallantry.

MacArthur received the latest citation for gallantry in leading his brigade at the taking of the Cote de Chatillon and Hills 288 and 232. The first account of this operation of the

first account of this operation of the world-famed Rainbow division as

the Kriemhilde Stellung which ran in front of the Landres-St. Georges. The Americans on Wednesday, Oct. 15, attempted its capture, Traversing its slopes yard by yard, they found that the Germans had constructed a machine gun fortress on the heights, and every minute of forty hours spent there, the troops were exposed to a merciless rain of lead from all sides. A seventy-seven gun, en-sconced on the summit of the height, also poured down its deadly messages. Slowly the Americans, crawling on their stomachs, faced a massed fire of machine guns and rifles which was accompanied by shrapnel and hand grenades. It was deadly work, trees all wired together made an almost impossible barrier, and volunteers had to face

the fire to cut lanes through this belt of wire. It was decided, however, to bring up mortars. Through the rain and mud the Americans dragged them up to their positions and turned them on the Germans. Several of the enemy surrendered but the majority fought on. Hour after hour went by and brought no cessa-tion of the merciless struggle, Yard after yard, the Americans gained, stopping not for the darkness of the night. At last the greater part of the slopes were gained. The wire bayonet, and with a wild hurrah, the Americans fell upon the enemy But these Germans were brave men Standing beside their guns, they fought to the last, dying where they stood. Finally, the hill was ours, the seventy-seven gun a prize, and the German garrison, except for a few prisoners, wiped out completely. It was a glorious victory."

The words of Commander-in-Chief

Pershing, in awarding the new dec-oration to Gen. MacArthur, as announced by the war department today are as follows: "For the following act of extraorleaf to be worn on the distinguished service cross awarded him March 25, 1918. Brig.-Gen. MacArthur personally led his men and by the skiliful maneuvering of his brigade made possible the capture of Hills 288, 232, and the Cote de Chatillon, Oct. 14, 15 and 16, 1918. He displayed indoin'table recolntion. and great courage in takking broken lines and in reforming attacks, thereby mak-ing victory possible. On a field where courage was the rule, his

Courage was the dominant feature."
Gen. MacArthur is the son of the
late Gen. Arthur MacArthur, and his mother, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, is now living in Santa Barbara, Cal. WILL VISIT GRAND FLEET

King George and Prince of Wales May Witness Surrender of German Fleet. London, Nov. 18.—(Noon.)—King George and the Prince of Wales will visit the grand fleet on Wednesday, pre-sumably to see the surrender of the German fleet, the Exchange Telegraph announced today.

GEN. DICKMAN HEADS
"ARMY OF OCCUPATION"
Paris, Nov. 18.—Maj.-Gen.
Dickman, who will command
the Third army, which will be
the "army of occupation," was
formerly in command of the
Third division at the time of
its defense of the south bank
of the Marne in and cast of
Chateau-Thierry on May 31
and the succeeding weeks.
Later he was put in command
of a corps. His chief of staff
will be Brig.-Gen, Malin
Craig.

#### PARLEY OVER PEACE TO LAST LONG TIME

INFORMAL CONFERENCES BEING HELD DAILY.

Allied Chieftains Marking Time and Watching Inter, nal Developments.

Paris, Nov. 18.—The peace conference will be in session for two or three months, according to authoritative opinion expressed here today. The delegates will meet in France, but it is not yet decided whether the conference will be held at Versailles, on account of its historic associations, or Paris, which is the more convenient for the transacthe more convenient for the transac-

the more convenient for the transaction of business.
That the parley will last for some time is made evident by the complexity of the problems involved.
At the present time informal conferences are being held daily, but the allied chieftains are generally marking time, meanwhile watching closely the internal developments in Germany and waiting to see that Germany and waiting to see that Germany carefully carries out the

Versailles will examine the internal situation in Germany carefully.

The exact portions of the line to be held by the troops of the allies and the United States when the Germans fall back have been determined though no official statement has been made on the subject. It is probable that the advance will be generally forward from the lines held at present, though it is believed here that the French will exclusively advance through Alsace-Lorraine in order to begin as soon as possible Versailles will examine the internal order to begin as soon as possible after peace is declared, the work of rehabilitating the French institutions

The exact program of the peace preliminaries is not yet certain.

#### TROUBLES RIFE IN METZ Civic Guards Retreat Before Drunken

Paris, Nov. 18.—Louis Forest, one of the editors of the Matin, succeeded in entering Metz, his home town, yesterday. He was the first Frenchman to enter since hostilities ceased. He was given a lively welcome by the populace, although German soldiers and officials were still in the city.

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A revolt occurred in Metz Nov. 10
and a soldiers' council was formed
under the leadership of two socialist
workmen and a noncommissioned

The cheers of the pountil the troops arrived
until the troops arrived

officer.
Gov. Von Lequis attempted to recavalry to charge, but they frater-nized with the mutineers. The gov-ernor then ordered the authorities to place themselves at the service of influence Evanescent.

All went well at first, but the in-All went well at first, but the in-fluence of the council proved evanes-cent and the council lost all popu-larity. When it was seen that the troops would not be able to get away at once the soldiers got out of hand and pillaged the military stores. A civic guard was formed but Satur-day one of the last German regiments to leave broke into a champagne factory at Moulins. There was trouble and the civic guards had to retreat when the drunken soldiers began to use machine guns. The situation at Metz, M. Forest reports, is difficult. The city is sur rounded by armed bands and th opulation is anxious for the arrival

of French troops.
French Papers Consolidated. M. Forest found M. Houpert, man aging editor of the Lorraine de aging editor of the Lorraine de Metz who was released from the German prison Nov. 1, getting ready to issue the first number of his newspaper on the day the French enter the city. There were three news-papers in Metz before the war and Houpert is going to publish his first number with the three titles at the top of the first page. He explained he was going to do this so as not to take advantage of the fact that ne was the first one to return.

#### TRIED FOR THIRD TIME

Georgia Brothers Charged With Death of Aged Couple.

Panama City, Fla., Nov. 18.—The two Blackwell brothers, Thomas and William, charged with the murder of Bud and Nancy Davis, 90 and 70 years of age, respectively, in Okaloosa county, Florida, today went on trial for the third time in Bay county, Florida. A year ago, during the height of a storm, they escaped from a jail in Pensacola and were trailed through south Alabama and finally through south Alabama and finally captured at Thomasville, Ala. They are charged with robbing and then killing the aged couple two years ago. Twice they have been convicted and sentenced to hang, and both times their cases have been sent court of Florida.

Alleged prejudice against the defendants in Okaloosa county led to the trial being transferred to Bay

#### AGREES TO REFERENDUM London, Nov. 18.—Dr. Solf, foreign ecretary in the new German cabit, has agreed to a referendum vote

in Northern Schleswig, said an Ex-change Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today.
Schleswig is in the northern part of Schleswig-Holstein, which Germany seized from Denmark in 1864.

so the reading always fits the pages so—We've a fellow called a squeezer, who's responsible for it and it takes a hefty geezer, to make the darn stuff fit. Fair to-y, slightly colder cold Tuesday.

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CZECHS NEED NO HELP

Whatever aid is sent to Russia henceforth will be considered for the Russians aldulors the Czecho-Slovak headquarters at Vladivostok, as the Czecho-Slova CZECHS NEED NO HELP

# METZ HAS BEG

Wild Joy at Triumphal of French Troops Begg Description.

AMERICANS ADVAM

Another Big Step on Toward Rhine Taken U. S. Soldiers.

With the American For Occupation, Nov. 18. part of the American ar occupation moved forwal Belgium today, while t steadily forward toward German frontier.

army of occupation, c of 250,000 men, rest march toward the Rh daybreak this morning. The Third American it is known, is made up

(8 a.m.) - The

It is divided into the and fourth army corps it seems probable that the next commander, Maj.-Gen session of the inter-allied council at man, formerly comman commander, Maj.-Gen. Marne east of Chateau-Gen. Dickman's sched

> icans are moving in a northeasterly direction). Brig.-Gen. Mahlon C acting as chief of staff to Gen. Dickman.

and Briev late today.

makes it evident that the

The cheers of the pountil the troops arrived hall, where the city auti

With the American Army raine, Sunday, Nov. 17.—(A Early tomorrow morning the can advance toward the Rh be resumed and another big the road toward the heart many will be taken. Toda, vance went without a hitch. The roads over which the cans marched were frozen the greater part of the day made the walking bad, but not so difficult as it was in the past, when mud and wire has negotiated. The troops have out of a shell-torn area who roads have been hastliy are porarily repaired. It is relied men, because behind the lines the roads are in excellent

Villages and towns along to looked peaceful, except som and there which had been som explosions of aerial bombs, were the only physical traces of the periods of the process of the periods of the period of the periods Deep Silence Over Al fare. A deep silence broods area, for the people were n

moved out by the Germans. Feared New Kind of Fa The people generally wer timid when the American their appearance. They rem their homes until assured t Americans were not another of enemy. The Germans had them this would be the case assured that the American friends, the welcome given village was sometimes its carnestness.

#### M'ADOO LIKELY FOR PRESI

FORMER CHATTAN WILL BE CANDID

Announcement Not Yo but Is Expected by Close Friends.

Washington, Nov. 18.—(8) Friends of Secretary of the William G. McAdoo say the certainly be a candidate for ocratic nomination for the cy, and they look for him practically no opposition in ocratic party. If the war tinued it is unlikely t would have been willing change in the administr Wilson would have been to disregard the third tion, and the country paid little attention to paid little attention to it would have been re-elect with the war brought to a conclusion it is altogether that the president may at clusion of his term be a momentous work connectes peace settlement. If a least tions is formed there is be a demand that he give vided attention to the carried of all the countries now to a league. At any rate those the administration look for Adoo to be the candidate, velous record in handling cult fiscal and executive coming up for settlement is six years have given him everywhere.